



# The Bullet

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Mary Washington College's Weekly News Magazine

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Tuesday, September 30, 1986

## Student Parking 767 Spaces Short

by MARLA MIRANDA MOONEY

Students returned to Mary Washington this Fall faced with numerous changes which resulted from the College's recent "facelift." Work was begun on the Student Center, I.D. cards received a new look, and Campus Drive was now a Walkway which spanned the distance from Bushnell to Monroe halls. Equally noticeable was a great loss of parking availability on campus.

"It's the domino effect," explains Mr. A. Ray Merchant, vice president of Mary Washington College. "We lost eighty spaces when we lost Campus Drive." The College was faced with the problem of commuter parking as well as the already present parking problem of residents. The solution? The new parking lot located between duPont and

Goolrick. According to Merchant, the creation of the new lot provided well over the amount of spaces lost in the creation of the Walkway since the new lot provides 135 spaces, 55 more than originally were available.

However, parking problems appear to have increased for students as spaces in former student lots were reallocated to faculty, staff and resident directors, staff, and whole lots ceased to exist, as was the case of the lots between Willard and Mercer. Currently, student vehicles registered on campus number 1,717 while the available parking spaces number 950. Ideally, Merchant believes the College needs 2,400 to 2,500 spaces to accommodate students (commuter and resident), faculty, and staff. Says Merchant, "This is a situation in which you can never really make all parties happy unless you turn the institution into a large

parking lot."

When questioned with the safety of parking a distance from the residence hall areas or off-campus, Merchant responded with the available escort service and the phones located on the major lots such as the Battleground and duPont-Goolrick. Merchant also noted that parking problems exist in universities and colleges everywhere and urged that solutions to the parking situation of the College are welcome in his office. He points out that a possible solution to parking problems would be to charge students and faculty for parking per semester as do several area colleges and universities. (Figures at George Mason University show a yearly parking fee of forty-five dollars while Old Dominion University charges its students fifty-two dollars.)



Photo by Andrea Adkisson

## Students, Deans Attend Conference

BY: Kirsten Brown

Mary Washington College's alcohol policy is liberal in comparison to other Virginia college and university alcohol policies according to MWC deans and student leaders who attended a conference, "Alternatives '86," Sept. 23-24. Assistant Dean for Student Activities, Joe Mancuso; Assistant Dean of Residence Life, Rhonda Malone; Student Association President, Dean Altavater; and S.A. Executive Coordinator, Lisa Ferreira represented MWC in the conference. The goal of Alternatives '86 was to educate the Virginia college community on alcohol-centered issues and provide alternatives to alcohol-centered activities.

Alternatives '86 was very well attended, Mancuso said. "I can't think of a school that was not there," he said. "All the schools I've heard of plus some I've never heard of were there," said Ferreira.

"Most schools have redone their policies," said Mancuso. "Not many schools have gone (completely) dry," he added. "I realized that our policy could be a lot worse. I think we're lucky," said Altavater. Ferreira agreed. "It (the conference) made me feel a lot better about our policy. Our policy is very liberal compared to some of the others," she said.

Mancuso said the University of Virginia has an interesting approach that he "would like to see us go to" in the future. UVA allows bottled beer to be sold everyday. In order to get a second bottle, a UVA student must turn in the first bottle so only one bottle of beer at a time can be purchased. A few schools, including

UVA are using segregation, said Mancuso, referring to a system where one room is designated for non-drinkers and another for drinkers, similar to MWC's "Halloweens." He added that he did not agree with segregation.

At George Mason University fraternity parties, the driver of a group is asked to give up his keys upon arrival to the party. He may get them back only if he passes a breathalyzer test, according to Mancuso. "That's a real responsible approach," he said.

"We shared a lot of ideas with other schools," Altavater said after the conference. "I think we have a lot of neat ideas in comparison with other schools," he added. Ferreira said she came back to MWC with a few ideas for non-alcoholic centered activities, including a BLT party where guests wear boxers, lingerie and togas and are served bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches. She also liked the idea of getting a local Alcohol Beverage Control representative in a drinking booth, an idea given to her by an ABC official.

Another idea that appealed to Ferreira was getting each student to donate one night a semester to drive other students to and from alcoholic events.

Mancuso said that other schools are doing different things with the same goal in mind. "I think it [the conference] was a really good experience...to realize we're not alone in this," Altavater said. "I see the reasons that it has changed, but it made me realize it's something we have to live with," Ferreira said. Altavater added, "It's nice to know we're not alone."

## Salary Outlook Good

Many 1986 grads who got job offers drew higher starting salaries than were offered a year ago, although some found positions in their chosen field difficult to come by, according to a press release from Mary Washington College.

The data was compiled by the College Placement Council (CPC) for its yearly *Salary Survey* of job offers to new college graduates. The results were announced by A. Isabel Gordon, director of career placement services at MWC, participating in



Photo by Bev Hobbs

stitution in the national survey.

An unexpected slowdown in college recruiting during the 1985-86 season made the job hunt harder for some of this year's graduates. CPC's survey shows a significant drop in the number of offers to bachelor's

degree candidates since last July.

"The entire situation paralleled what happened to the economy during the recruiting year," according to a CPC spokesperson. "Last fall, experts were predicting an improved economy through 1986, and employers were projecting a better recruiting year than the year before. When the economy didn't expand at the anticipated rate, employers became cautious."

Hardest hit by the decline in job offers were several engineering

competing for the top graduates, which pushed salaries up," explained CPC's spokesperson.

In nearly all engineering disciplines, the average pay increased—mostly in the 2 percent to 3 percent range.

Despite the downturn in the oil industry, petroleum engineers continued to attract the highest average salary, advancing 6.5 percent to \$33,000 a year.

"Part of the reason for this anomaly is that even employers who are laying off workers like to keep fresh blood circulating. And there are so few petroleum engineering graduates that the competition for the best of them can become intense," CPC's spokesperson stated.

Graduates in two business categories also fared well in terms of salary. Marketing and distribution majors recorded a 3.8 percent gain, bringing their yearly average to \$19,272. Accounting majors averaged \$21,216, a 4.2 percent increase.

Liberal arts graduates received some of the best salary news. The average yearly pay for economics majors rose 8 percent to \$22,404. For humanities grads, it jumped 10.1 percent to \$19,296. Even social sciences majors, who found job opportunities somewhat limited this year, gained 8 percent for a yearly average of \$19,980.

"More and more employers have

see CAREERS, page 2.

# Freshmen Officers

by KATHY WHITE

Class Council freshmen elections were held Thursday bringing in nine new representatives for the 1986-87 year.

Georgia Heneghan was elected president. Vice president Andrea Hoover said: "I just hope that we (students) all get involved this year. I'm trying to do this by becoming involved myself."

Dianna Dawson was elected

secretary/treasurer. "Even though we don't have a whole lot of responsibilities, there's a great deal of room for enthusiasm," commented Dawson.

Polly Anna Bryant, Dana Baldauf and Matthew L. Swain are Honor Council representatives for the freshman class. Freshman Judicial representatives are Nadia Sulaiman, Andrea D. Nichols and Melissa Schoeb.



Photo by Heather Rust

## Police Beat

A student's car received \$700 damage sometime between Sept. 14 and 15 after it was vandalized in the new College Avenue parking lot, police said.

The student parked the car in the lot at about 10 p.m., Sept. 14 and upon return at about 5 p.m., Sept. 15 found that a square hole had been cut in the roof and the faceplate and knobs had been taken off the stereo, according to police reports. There were no suspects in the case as of Friday, police said.

## Senate Notes

An ad hoc committee was formed at the Sept. 24 Senate meeting to study the alcohol policies of Mary Washington College and other colleges and universities across the state. Commuting senator, Phil Schmidt, proposed the formation of the committee which currently has about 10 students involved. Schmidt said he established the committee "to take a look at other schools and see if it's [MWC's] alcohol policy is the norm." The committee will conduct a student survey this semester on the alcohol policy and report back to the Senate with findings and a recommendation about MWC's alcohol policy.

Also conducting a student survey on the alcohol policy will be the Student Opinion Committee. The results

The right front tire of a student's vehicle was slashed sometime between 6 p.m., Sept. 20 and 9 a.m., Sept. 21 in front of Jefferson Hall, police said.

The tire is valued at \$125, the student told police. There were no suspects as of Friday, according to police.

A student was charged Sept. 20 with failure to stop at the scene of an accident after she hit two parked vehicles on Sophia Street on Sept. 19, police report.

of the poll will be presented to Assistant Dean for Student Activities, Joe Mancuso and all resident directors.

In other Senate news, four passing motions were made. Kelly Gould of Ball Hall made three motions, two of which were directed to the Welfare Committee. She proposed that the trees on campus be trimmed and that tread strips be put on the front steps and side stairwells of Ball Hall. Ms. Gould's third proposal was that Friday afternoon classes before Family Weekend be cancelled. Christopher Gauldin of Custis Hall proposed that the Welfare Committee remove the bars from the second floor windows because they create a fire hazard.

## HONOR NEWS:

**One person convicted of lying; suspended for one semester (From Spring semester).**



# Announcing...

Mickey is back!! The long-awaited Bushnell Mixer is this Friday, Oct. 3, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. with music by Mickey. Costs are \$2.50 for non-drinking MWC students, \$3.50 for drinking MWC students, and \$4.50 for non-MWC students.

Registration forms are now available for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test (PQT) which is scheduled for October 26, 1986. Forms are available in Career Placement Services—GW 203.

**FAMILY SWIM** for all faculty and staff is now available on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Friday's hours are 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday's hours are 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. This will begin on an experimental basis and continue throughout the year unless the pool reaches an unsafe and crowded situation. A reminder that family swim is only for immediate family of all faculty and staff and does not include neighbors, distant relatives, etc.

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. Cash prizes will go to the top five poems: first place, \$100; second place, \$50; third place, \$25; fourth place, \$15; fifth place, \$10. Deadline is October 31. For more information, write: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

The Scholarship Bank has computerized information on numerous private financial aid sources and will send each applicant a personalized print-out of private aid sources that appear right for the applicant. For more information send a stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA 91724.

The N & W Federal Credit Union has announced that effective immediately it has appropriated \$300,000 for student loans through the Virginia State Education Assistance Authority. Both Guaranteed Student Loans and PLUS loans are available. For more information, write: Dick



Williams, General Manager, N & W Federal Credit Union, P.O. Box 12288, Roanoke, Virginia 24024. (703)982-8811.

Red Cross Bloodmobile. Sept. 30 from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in ACL Ballroom.

The duPont Galleries presents "Kord by Four," an exciting and unique art exhibit which includes the works of Victor and Elizabeth Kord and their two young children, a son, 8, and a daughter, 11. The exhibit opens Oct. 6 and will run through Oct. 26. Admission is free and open to the public. There will be an opening reception in the duPont Galleries on Oct. 6 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

## Rape Awareness Week Set

This week, Sept. 28 through Oct. 3, is officially MWC's Rape Awareness Week. In accordance with this week several activities are being planned. These events will be sponsored jointly by Mary Washington's Rape Awareness Committee, Circle K, and the Fredericksburg Area Hot Line.

The week started on Sunday, Sept. 28, with the films "Animal House" and "Rape: Face to Face" in

Chandler Hall. On Monday, Sept. 29, was the lecture "Who Gets Raped? Rape Facts and Myths" in Monroe 102

Upcoming events for the remainder of the week include something for every night. On Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, peer discussions about rape led by various student facilitators will be held in the individual residence halls at 7:00 p.m.

Thursday's activity will be a forum on the question: "What if you are raped on campus?" which will take place in Monroe 104 at 7:00 p.m.

Rape Awareness Week will close on Friday, Oct. 3, with a march on ball circle, "Take Back the Night: Men and Women Against Rape."

Appropriately, one of the week's sponsors, Hotline, celebrates its fifteenth anniversary this month. It

## CAREERS, from page 1.

been telling us that they're giving more attention to liberal arts graduates because of their broad-based education, their ability to see the big picture. And employers can still bring these grads on board for a lot less than some of their more narrowly trained classmates," said CPC's spokesperson.

In all areas of engineering, women's salaries were the same as or slightly better than men's. However, except for allied health, women received lower salary offers in all disciplines of business, humanities and social sciences, and sciences.

At the master's level, graduates faced the same kind of market as their bachelor's degree counterparts. Overall, the number of job offers fell below last July's (1985) level while starting salaries rose in most disciplines.

MBA's with previous work experience did particularly well this year. The average pay for most disciplines in this group increased anywhere from 5 percent to 10 percent.

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Association, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

**TYPING:** Homemaker in Stafford has IBM-PC Word-Perfect Okidata printer in home. Wants to make extra cash typing papers, ect. Does quality work. 659-5159.

## Classifieds

Stereo for sale. Kenwood stereo, Gerard turntable and two Windsor 400 speakers; \$250. Also, 19" color RCA TV; \$100. Both in excellent condition. Call 786-6039.

For Sale: Spinet-Console Piano Bargain. Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet-console piano. Can be seen locally. Call Mr. White; 1-800-544-1574, ext. 608.

# Opinion

## The Bullet



Serving the College community since 1927.

APRIL D. STOOPS

editor in chief

KIRSTEN BROWN

news editor

DONNA CRAIG

associate editor

KIM LANCASTER

sports editor

## Student Fed Up

To the Editor:

Today, September 23, 1986 at 10:45 a.m., I was leaving Seacobeck Dining Hall by way of the North exit doors. Since I work in North from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., I always leave the dining hall using these exit doors. In my preparation to leave, I unlocked the doors. At this point Bernie Shapiro, a clicker employed by ARA Food Services, proceeded to call me abusive and degrading names. As this is not the first incident where

Mr. Shapiro has used abusive profanity, I immediately reported him to Gordon Inge, the ARA Food Service Director. I then reported this incident to my manager, Gail Zeigler. As a student employee and a senior here at Mary Washington College, I am making this incident public knowledge. Any student who has suffered the same abuse as myself is encouraged to report it.

Leslie J. Payne  
Senior, Dining Hall Employee

## Remember...

To the Editor,

I wish to take only a few minutes of your time to remind MWC students who are upset about the new campus alcohol policy of a situation which occurred last year.

If you will recall, there was a horrible car accident last year that resulted in the death of a young boy. The little boy was being taken to Mary Washington Hospital by his mother because he was ill. The little boy never made it to the hospital because the vehicle in which he was riding was struck by another vehicle. The driver of the other vehicle had just left a party at MWC...and of course, he was quite intoxicated.

The little boy never made it to the hospital because he died...This little boy will never have the opportunity to experience life...to play...to have fun. Nor will his loved ones ever get over this tragedy, just as many of us who have lost loved ones to drunk drivers will never get over our tragedies.

Sure, the administration was quite inconsiderate of your opinions and there is no excuse for that...BUT, ALCOHOL IS A PROBLEM THAT WE ALL MUST DEAL WITH NOW. IT MAY EVEN SAVE YOUR LIFE OR THE LIFE OF A LOVED ONE!

Joyce Johnson

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Inquiries may be directed to Box 1118, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402, or to the Editor.

## "Do as I say, Not as I do"

To the Editor,

In regard to the alcohol policy, the administration of Mary Washington College represents, to me, the epitome of hypocrisy. As a student leader I was invited to a "Cocktail Buffet" at Trench Hill held in conjunction with Career Day. The event was sponsored by the Office of Career Placement Services and the Fredericksburg Chapter of the Alumni Association on Wednesday, the 24th of September.

Since our return to campus this fall, every student has been force-fed the new alcohol policy by the administration. Therefore, after all my weeks of "feeding," I naturally thought the word "Cocktail" on my invitation was being used as a formality only, and, in accordance with the new rules, no alcohol would be served. To my surprise, upon entering Trench Hill I found not one, but two open bars. I was shocked that not only was this event taking place on a Wednesday, (a non-alcoholic day as we've been told), but that they had the audacity to serve hard

liquor and wine! The distinguished guest list was very impressive: the Rector of the Board of Visitors, the President of the College, the Executive Vice-President, the Dean of Students, the Vice President and Dean for Academic Affairs, the Associate Dean for Academic Administrative personnel and faculty members.

I don't think anybody will dispute that Trench Hill, and Brompton for that matter, is part of the Mary Washington College Campus. It may also be safely assumed that the Office of Career Placement Services and the Alumni Association are organizations of Mary Washington College. In the 1986-87 Student Handbook it clearly states that "Beer is the only alcoholic beverage permitted on the MWC campus, (pg. 31, column 1, section 1 under Alcohol Policy). May I remind you once again, as the administration has so many times, that this rule has been on the books for fifteen years. Dean Beck, the dean of students, has also reminded me more than once that no

MWC organization may sponsor an alcoholic event between the days of Sunday and Thursday. So how can the administration possibly justify having full-blown cocktail party on campus, on a Wednesday? This is like Congress voting in Prohibition and having a keg party (or should I say mixer?) to celebrate!

The administration's blatant hypocrisy in regard to the alcohol policy leads one to question the validity of this policy. If the administration is going to make rules, particularly rules that govern the place where we are living, then they should also have to abide by them. This would appear to be simple, common courtesy. I was brought up on the saying "Practice what you preach," not "Do as I say, not as I do." Remember, the best way to lead is through example.

Sincerely,

J. Michael Good  
Sr. Class President  
(coordinated with James Llewellyn)

## Follow Conscience, Not Blind Faith

To the Editor:

Reading the letter to the editor from Joelle Mickelsen, I became rather annoyed and felt compelled to write a response. The article concerned the new drinking policies on campus and her assumptions is that each student isn't wise enough to handle his or her own affairs. By combining the two ideas we see that the B.O.V. is in effect enforcing their morals upon us; a very conservative idea indeed.

She speaks of the "lures" of alcohol, as if the sirens from Homer's *Odyssey* were calling out to us. It is then asserted that there is a direct causal relationship between academic performance and drinking. She rightly points out that studying—not partying—should be a student's priority; however, she then insists that by allowing students to drink on weekdays grades and learning will always suffer. [stet]

First, I would ask what gives the administration the right to dictate this morality. Maybe a student wants to study over the weekend for something due Monday and not drink all weekend, then on Monday night go out and drink a beer or two to celebrate the completion of the task. But now students don't have that freedom that choice. Secondly, I would argue that drinking in moderation during the weekdays can boost students' grades. By going down to the C-Shop last year on a weaknight, students could talk over a beer, relieve the tensions studying causes, and return to their schoolwork later better able to concentrate and learn.

True, a few people got carried away, but it was their choice. Now, because a minority abused their rights should the majority of students be punished by having their liberties garnished and possibly causing their grades to suffer?

Her [Mickelsen's] last argument, though, is truly the most reactionary. She states, "It is the responsibility of upperclassmen and freshmen alike to know and obey the campus policies. Everyone has the responsibility to support MWC in all of her endeavors."

First, let us ask who is MWC? Is it a group of impersonal administrators, who don't have an answer for their authoritarian actions; or is MWC a community of students?

Secondly, I must point out it was the adherence to the idea that it is the people's "responsibility" to "support" the government in "all her endeavors" (my country right or wrong), which resulted in the twin nightmares of Nazi Germany and Stalinist Russia. This idea is very un-American. One of the best American writers of the 19th century, Henry David Thoreau, advised each citizen to follow his conscience, not blind faith. And that is the advice I give to the students of the college in choosing where and when to drink this year.

M.Jackson Beattie

# Opinion

## Columns

# A Shadow of Fear

On the morning of Friday, September 19, some crudely sketched silhouettes of human forms were found chalked on the pavements of Mary Washington College. These unsettling images were accompanied by slogans calling for a nuclear free world and an end to violent resolution of conflicts.

Starkly simple, the silhouettes were reminiscent of the Shadow Project of August 6, 1985, when the likenesses of human shadows were sketched on city sidewalks by disarmament organizations across the country. That event marked the 40th anniversary of the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima, Japan, where the violence of the atomic blast scorched-fast victims' shadows to the earth where they last stood. The ghostly forms of 1985 reminded Americans that any and every city in the world could be brought to nothing by the Bomb unless citizens united in the call to disarm.

Whoever took the initiative to remind the campus community of the nuclear peril did so anonymously. The person or persons who scrawled these warnings on the sidewalks have not yet (as of Sept. 25) revealed the personal motives which provoked this action. Rumor has spread that the drawings were the work of Mary Washington College's chapter of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM). The rumor, however, is not true. At neither of the UCAM meetings which occurred on Sept. 10 and 17, was such a form of protest ever discussed by the assembled group. At the meeting on

Sept. 24, the group talked about the drawings and many agreed that though they understood the sentiments of whoever drew the shadows, they did not consent to the method used. It may never be known who expressed the fear of nuclear annihilation on the paths of the school. All that can be inferred is that the protest was executed with a secrecy which reflects a fear of punishment.

I sympathize with those who fear the Bomb. My own sleep has too often been shattered by the nauseous nightmares of a burning earth. It has only been in the past year that I have overcome some of my fears about the possibility of nuclear holocaust. Before the turning of my mind, however, I had tried

**Michael Huff**

to gain asylum in an attitude of cynicism and apathy. I did not often concern myself with the nuclear dilemma, and I tried to justify my attitudes by denying that I had any power to change the situation. I continually had to fight off the depression which I brought upon myself through my failure to act. I went about my daily life with the half-hearted, selfish wish that the bombs would not drop and that someone else would solve the problem before it was too late. Still, the fear remained.

The unhealthy contradictions of such thinking soon caught up with me. My cynical attitudes had begun to paralyze me when I tried to make any decisions concerning my future. Grasping at straws, I decided to

leave Fredericksburg late last spring. I went to Wisconsin to visit my sister, a student activist in the disarmament movement in that part of the country. While staying with my sister, I began to think about the nuclear peril in relation to those whom I love—family, friends, and land—and my fear began to turn to anger. I saw for the first time that nuclear weapons violate what some have called the natural rights of humanity—Life, Liberty, and Happiness and I began to question the status quo:

"How dare the governments of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. prepare for genocide on an unparalleled scale?"

"How dare money be taken from the poor to be used in arming the world beyond all reason?"

"How dare the world's governments demand the genius and skills of our peoples for inhumane purposes?"

"How dare we lie to ourselves by insisting that these machines of death are granting us security?"

"How dare I grant such horrors my consent through the cowardice of my inaction?"

Such inner questioning soon turned my anger to outward action. I realized that I had no right to happiness as long as I remained bitter and fearful about the situation in which I found myself. With the help of others whom I had met and who had long been fighting the injustice of nuclear weapons, I began to cast off my fear and to temper my anger with love. I returned to the



"Awareness of Time" Colson 7/86

Fredericksburg area with my sister, and together with the Rappahannock Alliance Against Nuclear War, we voiced our fears and hopes in this community and found that there are many others with the same fears and the same hopes.

While the actions of my family, my friends, and myself have thus far been little more than symbolic gestures and an endeavor to encourage public dialogue on the matter of the nuclear age, we have still spoken out with one voice. It is because of these things which I have learned that, though I feel with whoever scattered shadows across the campus of Mary Washington College, I cannot add my voice to those who in secret act against the nightmare.

2. Staff members get away with a lot more than students when it comes to parking. When I had a student sticker, I got towed (see above), pulled over for driving on the wrong side of Campus Drive (there was a reason), and just generally bugged about parking in the wrong places (admittedly, I was parked in the wrong places—but that's not the point here). However, now that I have a staff parking sticker, I have noticed much fewer run-ins with the people in blue—without having significantly changing my behavior.

You see, I'm your worst nightmare—a student with a staff parking sticker. Having written this, my car will probably get towed.

Mobile co-eds know each other's vehicles well and can identify each other by them. Like some students,

weapons. The "Plan of the day for Saturday 16 October 1976," Subic Bay, Philippines, for the USS *Kiska*, stated that "it is the policy of the Department of the Navy to neither confirm nor deny the presence of nuclear weapons on board naval ships or shore stations..." In reaction against this kind of paranoid secrecy, the Philippines last week ratified a Nuclear Free constitution; and this past summer, New Zealand withdrew from the ANZUS Treaty with the U.S. and has also declared itself a Nuclear Free Zone. The courage of these two nations adds to the strength of those who daily rebel against the fear which is the heart of the nuclear age.

If we are to fight the horror of the nuclear threat, on the national level and in the community, we must do so in the open, knowing that the fight is a just one. Father Thomas Merton, one of the great souls of our age, wrote that "at the root of all war is fear: not so much the fear men have of one another as the fear they have of everything." There is a growing awareness in the world of this fear and that the time has come when total warfare means total death. If we are to overcome the greatest danger the world has ever known, we must stand without fear, truthfully, and with a deep commitment to one another.



# Vehicular Anneslaughter

Like many other students, I own a car and have had it here at MWC since my junior year. Though I am now so used to having it that I can't imagine college without my own wheels, there is no doubt that being one of the "mobile co-eds" has profoundly colored my college experience.

Driving on campus is definitely fun. It's fun because it's an incredible challenge. Though the campus only has one-half mile of roadway (I include, in my calculations, all the parking lots), there's a lot of driving excitement packed into that one-half mile. For instance:

\*Framar's driveway. The place where you're most likely to get nailed. Drivers must pull half way out on William Street before they can see if it's clear. Even one respected campus police officer wouldn't drive in

**Anne Lewis**

there—she was afraid of having to pull out again.

The hottest sport among mobile co-eds is called "parking." I've given up trying to figure out who parks where, when. What do color-blind people do? As far as I can tell, there are only two eternal verities in relation to parking at MWC:

- One does not park in the AV Center van spot, even though it is at the end of a line of student parking spots. I discovered this when I park-

ed there while attending a meeting in the reserve parlor (above the police station) and when I came out, my car was no where to be found. I wasn't amused. Towed, big time.

2. Staff members get away with a lot more than students when it comes to parking. When I had a student sticker, I got towed (see above), pulled over for driving on the wrong side of Campus Drive (there was a reason), and just generally bugged about parking in the wrong places (admittedly, I was parked in the wrong places—but that's not the point here). However, now that I have a staff parking sticker, I have noticed much fewer run-ins with the people in blue—without having significantly changing my behavior.

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vehicles well and can identify each other by them. Like some students,

see LEWIS, page 5.

# Opinion

Laura Rhymes

## "To be Republican is to be Conservative"

To be republican is to be conservative. It means one believes that gradual change is much more effective than radicalism. It is believing the proper way to change policies is through peaceful means, whenever possible.

As far as the nuclear arms race, one must understand that the republicans believe strongly in the logo: Peace Through Strength! With this in mind, let us look at how Reagan and his administration adhere to that logo.

Reagan is adamantly in favor of reducing nuclear arms. He has made continuous efforts to reduce the number of arms internationally. Yet other countries, Russia in particular, do not share Reagan's views of arms reduction as strongly. They have continued to build up their supply of nuclear weapons. One of Reagan's primary duties is to protect the American people from foreign invasion. This is a basic inalienable right given to each and every one of us as an American.

Now let us look for a moment at the consequences of drastic nuclear disarmament. If we were to dispose of a large amount of our nuclear weapons, the United States would become extremely vulnerable. At this point Russia becomes a much lesser problem than do the third world and terrorist nations. The

leaders' positions in these countries are often very unstable. Therefore, these leaders are less concerned with the welfare of the world. If the U.S. were to drastically rescue its number of arms, what is to stop someone like Kadafi from attacking the United States, someone who has already caused the deaths of hundreds of people for no apparent reason?

The point to be made here is that unfortunately we do need nuclear arms. Since Hiroshima they have become a major part of our nation and other nation's defense programs.

It is vital to our protection that we maintain a somewhat equal amount of nuclear arms with the other super powers. By doing this, Reagan is protecting each and every one of us. He is maintaining the inalienable rights we are given through the constitution.

Do not misunderstand. I do not like nuclear weapons. Yet they are a part of our lives and we must understand that the only way to rid ourselves of these weapons without leaving our country unprotected is by doing exactly what President Reagan is doing: engaging in peace talks and through gradually mutually agreed upon methods, reducing the number of nuclear arms by all superpowers.

## Editorial

### *The Eagles???*

Did we, the students, actually come up with this idea for our mascot? Or was this yet another decision made by that illustrious and nameless body we call simply "the administration?"

Don't get the wrong idea; I'm not saying there's anything bad about the new mascot. After all, it is a lot easier to draw than the Blue Tide is. (I mean, what is a "blue tide" anyway?)

My problem with the Eagle (I capitalize out of respect) is simply that it seems so generic. For example, when I was a cheerleader (don't laugh) in high school, we used to use the Eagle as our token opponent's

mascot in practice. Whenever we had to say "beat somebody," we'd say "beat Eagles." Over half the teams we played had Eagles as their mascots anyway, so it was a pretty safe bet.

I guess what I'd like to see is some originality. I know of schools called the Golden Eagles, the Fighting Eagles and even the Screamin' Eagles. The eagle part makes them respectable, but the adjective makes them unique.

In essence, I'm not saying the Eagle was a bad choice. I'd just like to see MWC maintain its reputation for originality and give the students what they really need: an adjective.

ADS

## LEWIS, from page 4.

some student's cars have quite distinctive personalities. Take Ken Plaia's car (I use that term loosely), the 1970 olive-drab Chevy Malibu

the crushed trunk often spotted around Marshall or in the Westmoreland parking lot. He claims it's a classic—I'll say! It's got some classic dents. Rumor has it that Ken is fond of abutments on I-95.

The Editor of this fine publication had a distinctive car. It was a white Datsun named "the Bitch" (so called because we would yell "start, bitch!" when we fired her up). A shoehorn

was required when getting into the driver's seat. This was the same vehicle that rolled all by its little self out of the heating plant parking lot and onto College Avenue. "The Bitch" went on to its great reward (thank God) last spring.

Yes, owning a car has added a colorful dimension to my college experience. They don't call me "speed" for nothing. If you see me coming in my little white Ford Escort, clear the sidewalk. And by the way, this column was conceived on I-95, somewhere near Aquia...At 65 m.p.h

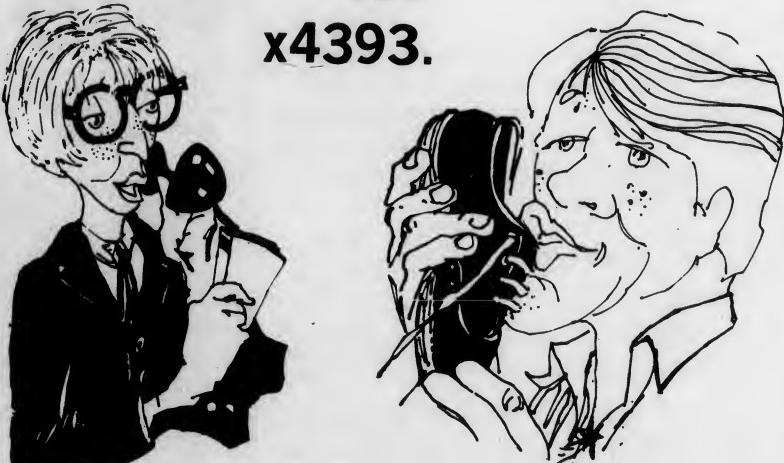


Photo by Russ Moeller

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# Entertainment

## B106 & Thunderbirds Rock Dodd

by DONNA CRAIG

Those who could afford the price of a concert ticket for Saturday evening's Fabulous Thunderbirds concert received quite a return on their modest investment.

was kicked off Saturday at 10 a.m. with a "B-Bash" on Caroline Street sponsored by the Federicksburg Central Association. The 30-foot "Super Bee," coupled with a mobile sound system, guided spectators to the live remote appearance hosted

tions with Marty Well, director of marketing and Brenda Walz, accounts executive, the team was able to link the Caroline Street event to an account the station held with the Federicksburg Central Association.

Terms of agreement for the MWC spot involved the exchange of six pairs of concert tickets to be given away on the Crockett show for airplay promoting the Thunderbirds concert at Dodd and the subsequent guest appearance.

"Airplay encouraged ticket sales," stated Lewis. This promotion by the Station included 30 tags (free airspots) in addition to the event's placement on the "Concert Line."

The Fabulous Thunderbirds, a group emerging from Austin, Texas, a music core offering some of the hottest new music acts in the country, has been together for a number of years although their current tour involves promotion of their first and only album "Tuff Enuf." This album includes such hits as "Wrap It Up," "Two Time My Lovin'," and the title track, "Tuff Enuf," the groups most widely recognized pop hit.

According to Lewis, the Washington radio stations have taken the group out of the rotation of contemporary songs. Crockett is one of the few disc jockies that still plays the group's music.

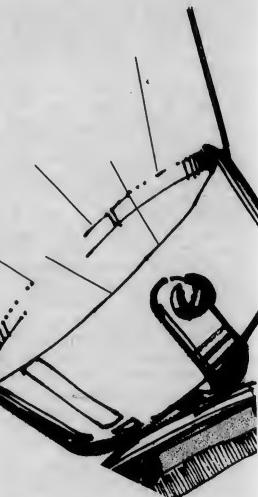
This minor setback didn't affect the group's performance Saturday evening. The Group offered the crowd a high-quality sound that enticed them to wrap up the show with a three-song encore.

Chris Logan, Entertainment Committee chairman, declared his approval of the band's act by stating, "They were fabulous."

As a post-concert activity, Seacobeck Basement, renowned for its weekend "mixers," provided an interesting meeting ground for those concert-goers still ready for a little action.

Class Council organized the BYOB mixer with music provided by "Micky and Stacy."

Chris Shanley, mixer manager, stated the new plan was a success; the high expense of can beer seemed to reduce alcohol consumption considerably. Cooler checks avoided the



See Concert page 7.



S.A. Entertainment Committee, in conjunction with Class Council and our own *Bullet* columnist, Anne Lewis, successfully sponsored an "entertainment package," consisting of a pre-concert appearance by B106 personalities Crockett and Scott Lawrence, the Thunderbirds concert itself and a BYOB post-concert gathering in Seacobeck basement.

The guest appearance by B106

by air personalities Lawrence and Scott Phillips.

The evening brought the return of the B-106 van to MWC. Parked outside Dodd Auditorium, Crockett and Lawrence raised anticipation of the main attraction by giving away T-shirts, cups and bumper stickers.

The B-106 appearances were prompted by Lewis, a former intern of the popular Northern Virginia Top 40 radio station. Through negotia-



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# Entertainment

## MOVIE REVIEW

by KEN MOREFIELD

If your roommate is one of those people who enjoys pointing out how he could have made the movie he just saw a better one, send him to see "Legal Eagles." Chances are he might be right for once. On the other hand if you don't mind a movie that coasts along pleasantly enough without ever reaching its potential, you might actually enjoy this film. But then for heaven's sake don't go see it together.

After "Ghostbusters", his \$400-million dollar smash, director Ivan Rietman seemed destined to be promoted from being a modestly successful film maker (with a number of decent movies that made more than decent profits, such as "Stripes") to the next Steven Spielberg. Rietman even made a few good production moves to follow up his blockbuster success. So much natural charisma on the screen would seemingly guarantee that, if nothing else, "Legal Eagles" would be fun to look at. It is, but that's about all it is.

The key to where this film went wrong probably lies in the fact that

## Legal Eagles Disappointing

Rietman got credit not just for directing, but for writing the story as well. Only somebody who dreamed it up could favor such an unnecessarily cluttered plot over such naturally appealing characters. What made "Ghostbusters" so funny was not the premise, but how the characters



reacted to it. The characters in "Legal Eagles" don't get very much time to react to anything because the movie is too busy trying to explain exactly what's going on.

Winger expressed her dismay over the finished product to the New York Times in an interview in which she stated the film was initially to be about relationships and ended up being a pyrotechnic display. Her point is well taken. The film is at its best when Redford and Hannah are together. Has she fallen for him, or is she using him? Similarly, there is a nice chemistry between Redford and

Winger. Is she more objective, or simply peeved at Redford for not showing more restraint? This is the core of the really good film that "Legal Eagles" never develops into, the one that challenges us to figure out based on the characters actions, who we should trust and why.

Unfortunately Rietman undercuts this entire effort by providing a totally unnecessary prologue that gives away the answer to the film's mystery from the very beginning. We know who's telling the truth, and from there we can fairly easily figure out why. There is nothing left for the audience to do but wait for characters to figure out what the director has already told us.

All of this does not mean that I particularly disliked "Legal Eagles." It is more the type of film that you go to see on a Saturday morning matinee and end up saying, "That was fun, but I'm glad I didn't pay \$4.50 to see it." The fact that the film uses three of Hollywood's most appealing talents, spent over \$30 million dollars, and still came up mediocre doesn't make it extremely bad, just extremely disappointing.

## WMWC {TOP 10} Requests

1. David Lee Roth  
"Goin' Crazy"
2. Robert Palmer  
"I Didn't Mean to Turn You On"
3. Lou Reed  
"Take a Walk on the Wild Side"
4. Art of Noise with Duane Eddy  
"Peter Gunn Theme"
5. Billy Joel  
"A Matter of Trust"
6. Violent Femmes  
"Blister in the Sun"
7. John Lennon  
"Stand By Me"
8. Laurie Anderson  
"Language is a Virus"
9. Simply Red  
"Holding Back the Years"
10. The Dead Milkmen  
"Bitchin' Camaro"

## Concert,

from page 6.

admission of glass or liquor into the party—few contents had to be confiscated.

After contemplating this night of events, can one but wonder what's happenin' next weekend?



*Photo by Heather Rust*  
*Who says you can't  
dance and drink  
simultaneously?*

## At the Movies...

### GREENBRIER

*Ruthless People*—  
7:25, 9:15, Sat. and Sun. matinee; 2:00.  
*Legal Eagles*—  
7:15, 9:30, Sat. and Sun. matinee; 2:10.

Wednesday Special - All seats \$1.

### SPOTSYLVANIA MALL

*Top Gun*—  
12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50.  
*The Fly*—  
12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.  
*The Boy Who Could Fly*—  
12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35.  
*Crocodile Dundee*—  
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

All seats \$2.50 with MWC ID, M-TH and until 5:00.

### VIRGINIANS

*Down and Out in Beverly Hills*—  
7:00, 9:20, Sat. and Sun matinee; 2:00.  
*Ferris Bueller's Day Off*—  
7:10, 9:15, Sat. and Sun. matinee; 2:15.  
*Back To School*—  
7:30, 9:30, Sat. and Sun. matinee; 2:10.  
*Karate Kid II*—  
7:20, 9:25, Sat. and Sun. matinee; 2:20.

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## Crew Gears Up For Spring Season

by KIM LANCASTER

The MWC Crew Club spends most of their fall season in training for spring races. "The fall season isn't really the rowing season, it's the training season. Spring is when it gets hectic," said Club Coach Sarah Mulligan.

The club will compete in two three mile head races this fall, which are about 4,000 meters, twice the normal length. The first, hosted by George Mason is at Occoquan, and the second, called "Frostbite Regatta," takes place in Philadelphia Penn.

The club's membership stands at 48 including six coxswains. The coxswains call commands, steer on the water, and basically coach the boat because the rowers are not allowed to speak to each other while rowing. The club practices from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, but in a couple of weeks it will begin lifting weights and running at 5:30 a.m.

"I'm pretty happy with the pro-

spects this year...I'm excited about what we've got. We've got a good base to build on and so far they're doing very well," said Mulligan. "I've slowed things down as far as my teaching goes which has helped," explained Mulligan.

Although most of the club is made up of novice rowers, the club has four freshmen who have had rowing experience in high school, including one came to Mary Washington especially for crew. "We've got some good light weights in men and some more tall people," said Mulligan. Tall people are important in rowing because you row with your legs, not your shoulders and arms. "The longer the legs the longer the strokes, the more power, and the more distance in water," explained Mulligan.

"It's a real demanding sport...They work as hard as in any varsity sport. They compete against a lot of varsity teams...These guys put a lot into it," said Mulligan.

## Women's Rugby Rallies For Support

by KIM LANCASTER

The Women's Rugby Club, whose membership boasts 28, is now in its second season as a club sport at MWC.

The four returning starters on the team who played last spring are Club President Diana Schwerha, Match Secretary Melissa Schooler, Club Treasurer Lisa Onucki and Andi Markley. "All the rest are rookies...we have a lot of freshmen," said Schwerha. "Only one of the freshmen played on a high school team," commented Schwerha.

"We're getting more organized...The girls are really psyched...It's hard with girls who

really don't know anything about rugby to teach them in just a few weeks, but they learn fast. We have a lot of really athletic freshmen," said Schwerha.

The team lost its first game to Loyola 12-4, but Schwerha is confident that the club will improve as the season progresses.

"What we really want is people's support...Women's rugby has the same exact rules as men's rugby, it is the same exact game and it's just as exciting," said Schwerha.

The club will play its first home game Oct. 11.

## TEAM RECORDS

As of September 26, 1986.

Men's Soccer	4 - 4
Women's Soccer	4 - 1
Women's Tennis	3 - 1
Field Hockey	3 - 1
Men's Rugby	3 - 1
Women's Rugby	0 - 1

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

### Men's Soccer

Oct. 4, St. Mary's College Home 2:00

### Women's Soccer

Oct. 5, James Madison University Home 1:00

### Women's Volleyball

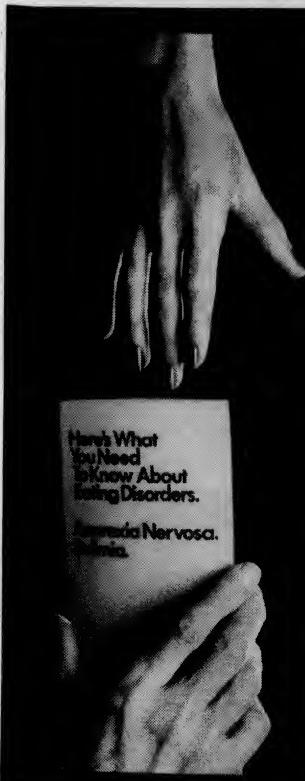
Oct. 2, Galladet Home 6:00

### Field Hockey

Sept. 30, Mount Saint Mary Home 4:00

### Men's Rugby

Oct. 4, William and Mary Home 2:00



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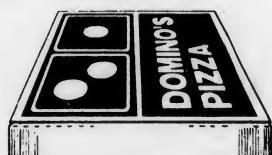
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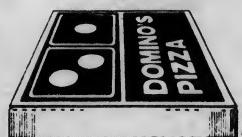
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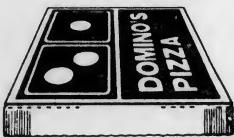
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**...SPORTS...**

# Men's Soccer Defeats W & L

by KIM LANCASTER

The MWC Eagles trounced visiting Washington and Lee University 3-0 Wednesday at Goolrick Field.

Shawn Wilson put the first points on the board early in the game, assisted by Chris Pack. Pack scored 21:31 into the half off of an assist by Ranjit Sidhu.

Assisted again by Pack, Wilson added another goal in the second to seal the Eagle's victory over W&L. Back Glenn Smith sustained an injury to his left leg in the second half and was carried off the field, but

quickly recovered.

"We played exceptionally well the first 20 minutes of the game... We played very, very dangerously," said MWC coach Roy Gordon. "We were very dangerous on corner kicks... John Agnew made two or three outstanding saves which really kept us in the ball game," commented Gordon.

MWC made nine shots-on-goal and five corner kicks. Senior goalie John Agnew made three saves.

The team hosted its Alumni Game on Saturday and the men's team outscored the Alumni team 7-0.



Backs Scott Karr and Glenn Smith take a break from the action.

Photo by Russ Moeller



Forward David Lausten goes up for the ball.

Photo by Russ Moeller



Photo by Heather Rust

*The Bullet is now accepting applications for the positions of Entertainment and Features Editors.*

**ACL  
304**

## SCOREBOARD

Men's Soccer team def.  
W&L 3-0.

Women's Soccer team  
def. N.C. State 6-0; def.  
N.C. Weselyn 1-0.

Field Hockey def.  
Catholic 2-1.

Volleyball team lost to  
Western Maryland 15-17,  
15-17; def. N.C. Weselyn  
17-7, 15-1; lost to Gettysburg  
17-15, 2-15,  
11-15; lost to Chowan  
15-13, 8-15, 9-15; def.  
Hampton 8-15, 15-6,  
15-7; def. Christopher  
Newport 16-14, 13-15,  
15-11; def. Ferrum 15-9,  
6-15, 15-13; def. Emory &  
Henry 15-13, 16-4; lost to  
Concord 9-15, 15-2,  
12-15.

Women's Tennis def. St.  
Mary's 8-1; def. GMU  
5-4; def. Christopher  
Newport 9-0.

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